

# ALLRED IS SATURDAY WINNER

## GULF STORM THRESHING TEXAS COAST

### HURRICANE HEADS FOR TEXAS COAST EAST OF GALVESTON

REPORTED OF SMALL DIAMETER BUT OF CONSIDERABLE INTENSITY

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—High tides and strong winds, forerunners of a Gulf storm, struck the Texas coast from Port Arthur to the west end of Galveston Island at noon today. Government weather observers predicted that the center of the disturbance would pass inland near Galveston in a few hours. Telephone reports to Houston said that the wind was blowing 40 miles an hour out of the north at Galveston at noon and that the rain was falling in a deluge. The barometer was 29.68, having dropped steadily from 29.84 at 8 a. m. The wind had uprooted small trees in the residential section and crippled street car service, it was reported.

Power lines of the Galveston-Houston Electric company went out of service at 11:05 a. m., and an interurban was stalled at the mainland end of the causeway. While the tide was some higher than usual, there was little danger from that source, G. P. Rummel, weather man said.

A coast guard patrol was rushed shortly before noon to the side of a crew of 16 men aboard a dredge tied up in the ferry channel in the Bolivar road. The men were to be removed as a precautionary measure in view of the fact that the dredge was in danger from high tides and wind.

Third attack group officials at Crockett near Galveston joined other agencies in spreading the warning of the approaching storm when a plane was sent out from the airport to notify citizens in towns along the Texas coast west of Galveston.

Officials of the Galveston-Houston interurban lines announced that traffic was unusually heavy this morning as many persons evacuated the city in face of the storm warning. The last car to leave Galveston before the power lines went down was at 10 a. m. At that time two cars were operated to care for the large number of passengers.

The Chamber of Commerce, cooperating with the Red Cross, sent a squad of members to scour both the east and west beaches and other rendezvous of campers, warning them to leave for safer grounds.

Prepare for Blow. Wind velocity at the Seaside, on the bay north southeast of Houston, was estimated at 40 miles an hour. All vacationists had departed and residents had boarded up their windows, put boats and other property in safe places and

(Continued on Page Five)

### GERMANY BECOMING MERELY COMFORTABLE HYGIENIC PRISON

DOROTHY THOMPSON HAS THINGS TO SAY AFTER SHE WAS EXPELLED

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Germany in the opinion of Dorothy Thompson, American newspaperwoman, who was asked to leave it, "is coming the most comfortable and most hygienic prison in the world."

Miss Thompson arrived in Paris yesterday, the day after secret police in Berlin asked her to leave the country immediately. The request, she said, "is evidently a part of a campaign of terrorism against foreign correspondents" but apparently was based on an interview she had with Adolf Hitler in 1931, before he became chancellor.

"He is no longer a man, he is a religion," she asserted.

"Perhaps by expulsion is a direct application of the system of propaganda Minister Goebbels, she continued. "He thinks the best way to conciliate foreign opinion is to suppress all information about Germany which does not emanate from him."

Miss Thompson, the wife of the novelist Sinclair Lewis, plans to go to the Saar territory within a few days. Her case attracted wide interest here and many newspapermen interviewed her when she arrived. She had memorized verbatim the letter asking her to leave.

### Senate Rivals



Former Congressman Vincent R. Carter, top who captured as many votes for the Republican senatorial primary nomination as his three rivals combined, will battle to unseat United States Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, bottom, who again won the Democratic nomination, when voters in Wyoming march to the polls in November.

### AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE MAY BRING MORE DIFFERENCES

ROOSEVELT AND SMITH MAY PART FOR GOOD OVER NEW ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The capital, ever alert for political potshots, wondered today whether the Democracy's one-time Damon and Pythias—"Frank" and "Al"—are having just another tiff or have parted for good.

Tomorrow's meeting in New York of the American Liberty League's executive committee is awaited for whatever it may contribute to the answer.

Because of the colorful personalities involved, the question preoccupied many of the many that have arisen since President Roosevelt's jolly but cool reception to the Union of Property Owners fathered by Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, James W. Wadsworth, Louis Brandeis and others.

Fast alliances and the present distance between Mr. Roosevelt and his predecessor as Democratic presidential nominee has ceased to arouse much comment of late. But the Smith affiliations with the new forum for property interests and the White House hints that this organization forgets the rights of the people in its uneasiness

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### UPSETS MARK SEVERAL STATE SENATE RACES, WITH VETERAN ARCHIE PARR FINALLY OUSTED

By The Associated Press. Jim Neal, a six-foot, five-inch ranchman known as the "Abe Lincoln of the Rio Grande" furnished the most stunning upset in the Texas senatorial races, overthrowing the veteran Archie Parr of Benavides, for 20 years a political power in Texas, in his attempt at re-election.

Parr congratulated Neal after returns in the 27th district showed Neal's total at 28,398 to 20,800 for Parr.

In the eleventh district at Dallas, Claude Westerfield clung to a 35-vote lead over Senator Geo. Purl. Westerfield had 16,635 votes while Purl trailed with 16,600.

Senator Ben G. O'Neal carried all of nine counties in the 23rd district to roll up 21,170 votes to 12,580 for his opponent Rube Loftin. Rep. Weaver Moore, youth-

### SECOND PRIMARY VOTE HEAVIER THAN FIRST IN COUNTY

PEVEHOUSE, CURINGTON, POWELL, MEGARITY AND M'CLUNG WINNERS

Complete unofficial returns from the 48 voting precincts of Navarro county in the run-off democratic primary election were compiled Saturday night by the Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light showed more electors were attracted to the polls than at the torrid first primary election held July 23. There were 9173 ballots reported in the sheriff's race, the high contest, as compared with 8110 in the first primary election, an increase of 63 ballots.

Rufus Pevehouse was elected to his fourth term as sheriff when he defeated E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel by a margin of 1131 votes. Pevehouse received 5147 and O'Daniel was the choice of 4016. John R. Curington won over Charles T. Banister for criminal district attorney by 301 votes. Curington polled 4677 and Banister received 4376. Lonnie L. Powell rolled up the largest majority in the county races when he defeated L. C. (Bridge) Morgan for county clerk by a margin of 2205 ballots. Powell was selected by 5658 while Morgan's total was 3453. Morgan was seeking his third term.

Commissioners Race. Three of the four commissioners were re-elected. Jack Megarity defeated T. P. (Pink) Hayes 2338 to 1780, a margin of 558 votes, for precinct 1. J. Sessions of Bascom was defeated for re-election in precinct 2 by A. W. McClung of Kerens. McClung polled 1045 votes and Sessions received 847. McClung's margin was 198 votes.

M. W. (Mose) Roberts was re-elected to his second term as commissioner of precinct 3 by defeating E. O. Zeanon. Roberts received 710 while Zeanon polled 589, a margin of 121. Both Roberts and Zeanon reside in Dawson. J. Westcott Herring was elected as commissioner in precinct 4. Harris received 973 ballots and J. N. (Joe) George garnered 802 votes, a margin of 171. This is Harris' fourth term. Both reside in Bascom. Herring, Grantham, Re-Elected. W. B. Grantham was re-elected

(Continued on Page Three)

### School Teachers Of Chicago Paid Overdue Salaries

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Chicago school teachers received the pay window today to the day single of \$22,385,000.

Distribution of more than a quarter million paychecks, for their payless winter and their payless spring, was started promptly at 10 a. m. By that time the waiting line extended three blocks.

The big pay day—probably the biggest on record here—was started by Mayor J. Kelly, like the president, with appropriate ceremonies.

Besides grade and high school teachers, the line embraced firemen, janitors and other civil-service employees. Like the teachers, they had been paid at sporadic intervals since the city tax situation first grew muddled in 1928.

The disbursement was made possible by a R. F. C. loan.

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### SPECIAL SESSION TEXAS LEGISLATURE CONVENED MONDAY

GOVERNOR URGES PROMPT ACTION IN CRITICAL RELIEF SITUATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(P)—Swift action was sought by the Texas legislature today on issuance of additional state bonds to provide for continuation of relief to indigent Texas thousands.

A bill proposing issuance of the \$9,500,000 in bonds remaining unsold from an authorized issue of \$20,000,000 was introduced in the house and set for hearing tomorrow afternoon. No change would be made in personnel of the Texas relief commission, agency created to administer the relief funds.

The bill, by Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls, was designed to make the securities more attractive to buyers by pledging all state income, except that reserved from ad valorem taxes, to retire the bonds. It also would allow the Texas bond commission to receive bids on the securities at varying rates of interest within the constitutional maximum of four and one half per cent.

Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, administration floor leader, said he would introduce a relief bond bill in the senate tomorrow.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in her message asserted the relief situation was growing more critical daily because of the long drought and urged the legislature to act speedily on the bond proposition.

The governor said only \$19,000,000 was in sight for relief while estimated requirements from Oct. 1 through April totaled \$35,000,000. The \$19,000,000 would be obtained from sale of the state bonds and from the federal government which has agreed to match state expenditures.

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### BRIDE OF SHORT TIME RAVISHED BY FORMER CONVICT

TYLER COUPLE KIDNAPED, ROBBED AND WOMAN ATTACKED; IN UNNAMED JAIL

PALESTINE, Aug. 27.—(P)—John B. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict, was unable to give investigators here today a satisfactory explanation of how he came into possession of a diamond ring, identified as that of Mrs. Mazwell Herring, who was ravished near Tyler Saturday night. The young woman's husband was stripped of his clothing and tied to a tree.

Willis, brought to jail here secretly yesterday to frustrate any possible mob action against him at Tyler, denied charges brought against him. Mrs. Herring, bride of two weeks, had pointed him out as the man who attacked her.

In Tyler, a grand jury was summoned in special session to investigate the charges against Willis. He was accused of kidnapping, robbery and criminally attacking Mrs. Herring.

Willis claimed he was en route to Houston early yesterday morning when officers overtook him near Elkhart, ten miles south of Palestine. He had stopped, he said, to pick up a couple of two weeks, had pointed him out as the man who attacked her.

Willis related that he had made several trips to Waco and Dallas from Tyler, delivering used cars. He said a Tyler man paid him \$10 to deliver a couple to Houston Sunday night. He was unable to identify his "employer."

"I never knew who he was," Willis declared. "He always paid me to take cars to Waco and Dallas and leave them on the out-

(Continued on Page Three)

### REPORT INDICATES EMPLOYMENT HAS INCREASED BY OVER FOUR MILLIONS IN ROOSEVELT RULE

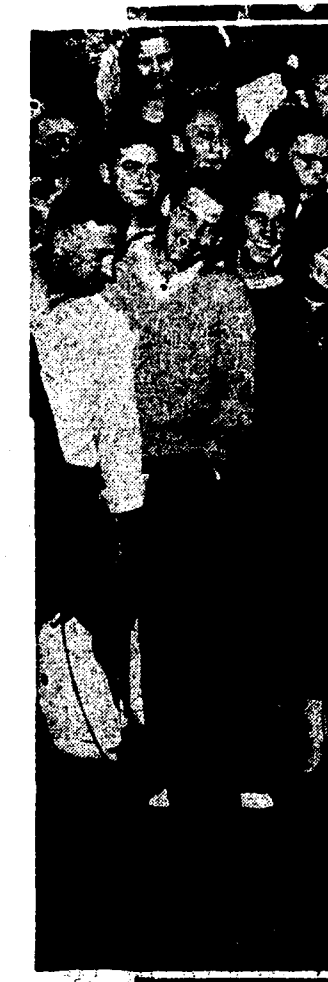
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt has received a report saying employment has increased 4,200,000 since he took office.

The document, submitted by Donald R. Richberg as head of the executive council, also cites figures to show a substantial business advance and declares that in this improvement NRA was a

"dominant influence."

"Reliable figures," said the report made public last night, "indicate that 40,180,000 persons were employed in the United States in June, 1934, an increase of 4,200,000 over the low figures of March 1933, and an increase of 2,320,000 over June, 1933. The latter increase is due mainly to shortening of hours under NRA codes."

### DILLINGER GANGSTER MEETS DEATH



### INDIRECT CONTROL LIVESTOCK THROUGH GRAIN CURB PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—Indirect control of livestock production through grain curb regulation involving the scrapping of the hog contract plan—already by officials as the likely future course of the farm administration's program.

Abandonment of the hog contract plan, which has been in effect since 1925, has been proposed to Secretary Wallace by a committee of the national grange.

It probably also would mean the grouping of all basic food crops under a single contract rather than treating each of them separately. The wheat program, already announced as calling for a 10 per cent reduction in the base with other grains, although wheat

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### Cotton Defeated Greer In Runoff For State Senator

Complete unofficial returns from the five counties comprising the sixth state senatorial district reveal that Clay Cotton, Palestine attorney, defeated Senator Julian B. Greer, incumbent in the runoff democratic primary election, by a margin of 4429 votes. Cotton polled 17,886 while Greer was getting 13,457.

Cotton carried Navarro, Anderson, Freestone, and Kaufman counties, while Greer carried Henderson county.

Greer is a resident of Elkhart, Anderson county.

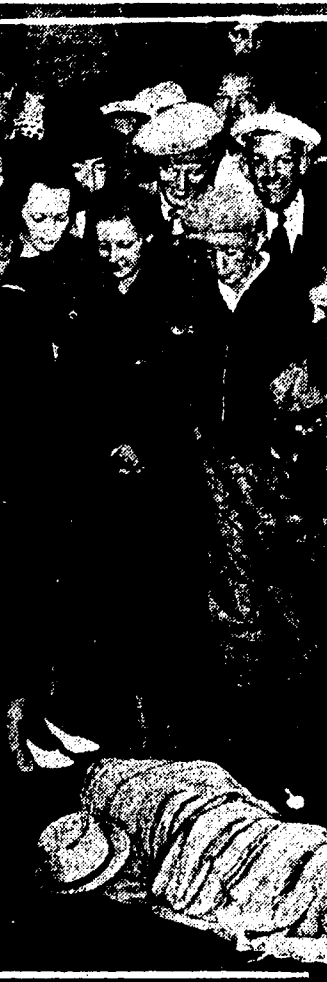
Vote by counties—

Cotton, Navarro 5037; Anderson, 3654; Freestone 2243; Henderson, 2656; Kaufman, 4298; total 17,886.

Greer, Navarro 3389; Anderson, 2889; Freestone 1878; Henderson, 2890; Kaufman, 2301—total 13,457.

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### LARGER RAILROADS SEEKING ADDITIONAL FREIGHT REVENUES



### MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS TO FARMERS UNDER AAA REGIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—More than \$1,000,000,000 is destined to go into the pockets of the nation's farmers through the AAA before the end of 1935.

Cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn-hog benefit payments will total \$779,402,000, officials estimated today. Of this sum, \$282,882,519.21 has been paid out up to Aug. 25.

The figures do not include benefit payments under the sugar program, which is still being drafted.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said the benefit payments would go to

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### INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION ASKED TO AUTHORIZE INCREASES



The proposed boosts touch all manufactured products, major farm products which of recent years have been exempted from increases, and products of forest and mine.

The petition was filed by the Association of railway executives for all class 1 carriers—railroads doing \$1,000,000 or more business a year. Similar petitions will be presented to all state railroad commissions, the proposal being to raise intrastate rates also. An early hearing is asked.

The roads ask an increase of 3 cents per 100 pounds on grain and grain products except in the east where there would be no raise; 3 to 40 cents a ton on coal and 3 to 45 cents on coke; 10 per cent on lumber; 5 per cent on oil; 5 cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent on tobacco with a maximum of 4 cents, and other products in proportion. There are some exceptions in the far west and in sections where truck competition is keen.

(Continued on Page Three)

HAVANA, Aug. 27.—(P)—Letters were a rarity today as Cuba's postal strike entered its 15th day.

Complaints suffered from lack of mail deliveries. Policemen, trying to handle mail but few of the letters get to their destination.

For example, only two letters were received by the Associated Press bureau here during the 15 days. One of them was picked up on the postoffice floor by a reporter covering the strike.

Postal employees and the telegraph agents joined the strike demanding that the government restore three months' back pay and dismiss executives allied with the regime of former President Machado.

The telegraph system in the territory is partly paralyzed. Soldiers who are trying to operate it, are having little success, largely because the strikers carried off important equipment and cars showing hookups of the various circuits.

The first week of the strike saw corner mail boxes overflowing but being emptied now to gather up most of the outgoing mail and get it to the postoffice, where floors are littered with incoming mail.

Outgoing air mail is moving with some regularity but most persons are taking no chances and are placing letters on the piano for Miami personally. Considerable "bootlegging" of letters is done by incoming passengers, who carry letters for residents of Havana.

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### YOUTHFUL ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFEATED HUNTER IN RUNOFF

### NEXT STEP WILL BE CRUSH POWER OF FERGUSON IN STATE POLITICS

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—James V. Allred, youthful state attorney general, discharged from the U. S. navy at the end of the world war as an able-bodied seaman, at that time a high-school graduate, with no legal training, today saw ahead of him a fifth attempt in the favor of his native Texas—the gubernatorial chair.

Related returns as compiled by the Texas Election Bureau, Inc., served but to confirm his victory in last Saturday's democratic runoff of primary over Tom F. Hunter, attorney and oil man, who voted in the same Wichita Falls precinct as does the victor.

The nomination tantamount to election, Allred had but to get through the motions in the Nov. 6 election to be Texas' second youngest governor, but 35 years old when inaugurated next Jan. 7. Only Dan Moody, now an Austin, Texas, attorney, was younger than Allred. Moody was 33 when inaugurated.

Allred has been proclaimed in his five or six state campaigns, one ineffectually for attorney general, two successfully for that office, once as a judge, and one runoff primary for the gubernatorial nomination, as on of the most outstanding stumpers Texas ever has seen. He has blended the fire of youthful enthusiasm with the wisdom of a veteran politician.

Opposed by Ferguson. In the closing days of the campaign just closed, Allred felt the force of the opposition of James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, whom Allred will succeed as governor. Ferguson, potent in Texas democratic politics for two decades, cast his strength behind Hunter. Hunter said the Ferguson support was unsolicited but Allred alleged a "deal."

Allred cohorts planned a stubborn fight against any attempt at affirmation of the state democratic executive committee's recommendation that Ferguson be designated national committeeman.

"Remember Jim," cast into the evening of a checkered political career by Allred's triumph, was endorsed as the national committeeman last March 24 after J. C. Adams of Dallas, resigned. The gubernatorial nominee is expected to control the convention. There is a

(Continued on Page Three)

### MAIL SERVICE IN CUBA PARALYZED BY EMPLOYEES STRIKE

### LETTERS ARE 'BOOTLEGGED' POSTOFFICES ARE FLOODED WITH MAIL

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### HUGH JOHNSON STORMS OUT OF CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE RECENTLY BUT BREAK HEALED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The deepest character of Hugh Johnson's latest trouble became apparent today when it was learned that General Hugh S. Johnson angrily walked out on last Monday's White House conference, resigned in writing and reconsidered only on the firm insistence of President Roosevelt.

The dispute arose over an NRA reorganization plan submitted to the president by Donald Richberg, the NRA counsel, and Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor. Among other things, the plan was interpreted by Johnson as contemplating his own retirement to private life.

The general walked out when Mr. Roosevelt, seeking to soothe the ruffled spirits of his conferees, suggested that a decision be postponed while Johnson took a rest and a trip to Europe.

(Continued on Page Eight)



# THREE ARMED MEN ROB MAIL TRUCK OF \$50,000 IN CASH

**BOLD HOLDUP STAGED ON  
BUTLER, PA., STREET  
EARLY FRIDAY**

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Three men protected by dark glasses and armed with revolvers held up an unarmed mail truck driver today and escaped with a \$50,000 payroll.

Police said it was the richest haul of its kind in history in the Pittsburgh district.

The money, en route to nearby Lyndora by registered mail, was to meet the payrolls of the Standard Car Company and the Standard Rolling Mills plants.

The robbers overtook the truck only a short distance from the Butler postoffice, and made their escape on foot in such a manner as to force Marshall C. Luckey, the truck driver, to throw the mail out of the back of the truck.

They called out with draw-

revolver grabbed two sacks of mail, raced back to the waiting machines and sped away.

Lackey told police it all happened in a very rapid manner. He said he tried to do more than throw his hands up.

During the robbery, an airplane soared overhead, leading District Attorney Edgar M. Snider to believe it might be necessary to express the opinion that he would have landed nearby and picked up the robbers.

A short while after the robbery, a man in an abandoned automobile which they said answered the description of one of the cars used in the holdup.

Two sets of stolen auto licenses, plates and tags were found in the machine. They were believed to have been on one of the cars.

Butler is about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh and outlying towns.

Postoffice workers first heard of the robbery at 11:45 a. m. A blond woman appeared at a station window and shouted:

State police from the Butler barracks went to the scene immediately and threw a cordon around leading from Butler.

Postal inspectors began making a check but outside the Lyndon shipment could make no estimation of the value of the rest of the mail. Several parcels were registered, however.

Inspectors explained it is customary for large sums of cur-

rence to be sent by registered mail to the Lyndora Bank, which is affiliated with the Butler County National Bank.

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## Emhouse Man Jailed Friday Afternoon

A white man was arrested and lodged in the county jail Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

The man was reported to have threatened to shoot several

sons in the Emhouse community.  
No shots were fired, the officer  
was advised.

drought of two months in the  
Monahans section.

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—(P)—  
Drought-breaking rains in many  
West Texas areas the last 24  
hours will be "worth millions of  
dollars" to farmers and stockmen,  
J. E. McDonald, Texas commis-  
sioner of agriculture, estimated to-  
day.

Everything will be benefitted  
but cotton," McDonald said.

Rain damaged open cotton and  
it came too late to help otherwise.

Fertilized water supplies and  
moistened fields and ranges will  
alleviate worries of stockmen, he  
said, for "now they can prepare  
grounds for such winter pastur-  
ing as wheat, barley, rye and  
oats and ranges will be vast-  
ly benefitted."

McDonald also pointed out that  
rains fell early enough for farm-  
ers to make fall gardens before  
frosts.

**Before You  
BUY!**

# KING"

---

"picking" cotton  
pick us for your

store full of Mer-  
west Prices will

# Pharmacy

, Manager  
Tenth Street  
r Meets His Friends



(Continued from Page One)

skirts of town. Then he picks them up."

Willis said he had made two trips each to Waco and Dallas and had been paid \$10 to take the coupe to Houston.

Regarding the ring—identified as the engagement ring of Mrs. Herring, Willis could give no explanation to clear up his having it.

"I don't know how come the watch it unless it was just in with the money the man gave me," he said.

Willis admitted he had served a term in Louisiana for bank robbery. When officers started to take his finger prints, they found the whorls on his finger tips somewhat obliterated.

**TYLER, Aug. 27.—(P)—**Grand jurors were called into special session today to investigate charges of kidnaping, robbery and criminal assault against J. B. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict, arrested after Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Herring had been kidnaped and Mrs. Herring, a recent bride, attacked. Willis was spirited away to an unnamed jail after a mob gathered here.

G. L. Florence, district attorney, said prosecution on the charges would be rushed with his trial slated this week in the event the grand jury returns a quick indictment.

Mrs. Herring, ravished by the man whose husband had been stripped of his clothing and tied to a nearby tree, quickly pointed out Willis as her attacker after he was arrested at Palestine.

Herring also identified him at the man who approached them at a cold drink stand near Tyler, forced them to drive 12 miles away to a wooded spot, robbed them and attacked her.

Flourishing a pistol, the man relieved Herring of his clothing

## FARMERS AID

(Continued from Page One)

**ON ALL  
LADIES  
SUMMER  
SHOES  
GO!**

FOR THE REST  
THE HOT DAYS  
BUY TO START  
Next SUMMER  
A Great  
Chance  
to  
Save



**FIRST  
QUALITY  
FULL FASHION  
ROSE  
IN THE NEW  
FALL  
SHADES**

59c

**ENS**

**STORES**

# ANIELS

ED TODAY.

When he disturbed Mrs. Herring and attacked her, Herring said he could hear his wife's screams. Two hours after the man had taken their clothing and fled in the night, Mrs. Herring freed her husband.

The Harrings walked to a nearby farmhouse, borrowed clothing and notified officers. When arrested, Mills had in his possession a diamond engagement ring which Mrs. Herring identified as hers. She said she saved her wedding ring by placing it in her mouth.

Mills was convicted in Louisiana for participation in the robbery of a New Orleans bank and sentenced to the penitentiary. He was pardoned after serving part of the sentence, from five to ten years.


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age price paid per head was about \$13.52.

Payments by states included: Texas, \$3,938,128 and \$2,688,997.

**GARZA  
SHEET  
SPECIAL**

Buy a well-known brand with a popular reputation!

A black and white illustration of a stack of folded sheets, showing the texture and folds of the fabric. The stack is neatly piled, with the top sheet slightly offset to show the layers underneath.


81 x 90  
or  
81 x 99

Your Choice

**87c**

---

Close Out



**Huck Towels**

**5c ea.**

---

**Close Out**  
**CURTAINS**

Criss-Cross and Priscilla.  
Values to 95c—

**25c**

**K. WOLENS**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## Louisiana's Leading Tire House, DISTRIBUTORS

**GOODYEAR TIRES** SOLD IN NAVARRO COUNTY THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED **SIMON DANIELS**

ANOTHER SOLID RAILROAD CAR LOAD OF FACTORY FRESH GOODYEAR TIRES UNLOADED TODAY.



# Corsicana Light

Daily Newspaper  
Published Business  
Registration  
No. 45-09  
1934

Associated Press Leased Wire Service.  
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WORTHAM & MARTIN  
Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Publisher of the  
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light  
Sun-Light Building, 100 S. Main Street  
Lynne Wortham, Editor  
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as  
second class matter.

Rates in Navarro county and the United  
States, both for renewals and new sub-  
scribers: In advance, year \$10.00; six  
months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00.

NOTICE  
To those who want their paper changed  
from one address to another, please give  
address as well as new. It will cause  
less delay and we can give much better  
service.

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ited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein. All rights of re-  
production of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 28, 1934

## THE NEW ROOF.

The Federal Housing Ad-  
ministration has at last  
worked out a plan by which  
the man whose house is in  
need of repair can get it  
fixed up on credit. He gets  
a cost estimate from a con-  
tractor or architect and  
takes it with the plans to  
his bank and signs a credit  
statement. The bank, if sat-  
isfied, lends him the money  
on a promissory note, and  
the man pays in monthly  
installments over a period  
of three years. The financ-  
ing charge will not be more  
than five per cent.

The man can, if he pre-  
fers, take his credit state-  
ment to a contractor or sup-  
ply dealer, buy his supplies  
and get his work done—  
or do it himself—and the  
dealer will take the note  
and sell it to the bank or  
other accredited financial  
agency.

Any property owner may  
apply for such remodeling  
or repairing loan, in  
amounts from \$100 up to  
\$2,000, depending on his in-  
come and the value of his  
property. He may apply to  
any national bank, state  
bank or trust company, sav-  
ings bank, industrial bank,  
building and loan associa-  
tion or finance company ap-  
proved by the federal hous-  
ing administration. Men on  
wages or salary pay by the  
month, farmers by the sea-  
son when crops are market-  
ed.

This looks like one way  
of priming the pump of the  
building trades which has  
been running dry for so  
long.

## WHEAT CONTROL

Argentina is the only one  
of the big wheat-growing  
countries to have a good  
crop this year. At the open-  
ing session of the Interna-  
tional Wheat Conference in  
London on Aug. 14 it was  
agreed that the necessity  
still exists for government  
measures to control wheat  
production. The drought,  
which has extended over a  
large part of the Northern  
Hemisphere, has greatly  
cut the 1,000,000,000-bushel  
glut of world wheat stocks,  
but large carry-overs re-  
main to be dealt with.

Fifteen countries are re-  
presented in the Wheat  
Conference. Canada, the  
United States, Australia and  
Argentina are the "big  
four" of the group. Their  
delegates want to maintain  
the acreage reductions al-  
ready effected during the  
past year and to extend  
them to other European  
countries involved. The  
wheat pact signed by 21  
countries last fall will ex-  
pire July 31, 1935. Some  
of the signatory nations be-  
lieve its extension is abso-  
lutely necessary. Others are  
not so willing to concede  
that or to co-operate. There  
will have to be thorough  
study of the whole situation  
before satisfactory plans  
can be outlined.

The Wheat Conference is  
making a splendid effort to  
solve a serious interna-  
tional problem. World wheat  
production was increased  
tremendously during and  
following the World War.  
Export markets were upset  
everywhere. The whole situ-  
ation has become compli-  
cated and has threatened  
ruin to many wheat grow-  
ers. If order can be brought  
out of chaos in this one  
matter it will be a great  
gain, but it means combat-  
ing many prejudices and  
misconceptions, co-operating  
in ways rarely if ever tried  
and taking a long view of

## JUST FOLKS

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### THE FAMOUS IDLER

He clambered to the top and then  
Decided not to work again.  
Once having won a little fame  
He thought to live upon his name,  
Content to rest and settle down  
Within the shadow of renown.

When rested well he ventured out  
To roam the top and look about  
Hoping to visit now and then  
With all the great world's famous  
men,  
But none he found while loafing  
there  
Who had a minute's time to  
spare.

The truly great and vigorous souls  
Were busy seeking other  
Things than the richest laurels wore  
Were working harder than before  
And keeping on, as though com-  
pelled  
To fight to keep the place they  
held.

While in the shadow of his fame  
He rested still. Another came  
Up to the top, and with a shout  
He tossed the indifferent idler  
out.

"'Twas nice of you to quit," said  
he  
"And give your chance and place  
to me."

### GEOGRAPHY

You have laughed at the  
Englishwoman who, visit-  
ing friends in Buffalo and  
asked by her hostess how  
she would like to spend the  
afternoon said she would  
love to be driven around  
Lake Erie, and was with  
difficulty made to under-  
stand that her little after-  
noon's jaunt would cover  
something like 700 miles.  
You have smiled at the east-  
erner who, buying Pullman  
space for her trip from Los  
Angeles to Seattle, thought  
the price was entirely too  
high for what she had ex-  
pected to be a one-night's  
journey.

But the young ladies who  
inquired of the travel bu-  
reau in an Ohio town about  
the route to California, ex-  
pecting the Black Hills and  
the Yellowstone to be right  
along in a row with Flori-  
da on the way, probably  
takes the prize. Because in  
addition to those and other  
vast blanks in their mental  
maps, they assured the trav-  
el bureau agent that Route  
20 could not possibly be the  
right one to Chicago, be-  
cause that was the one they  
had once gone east on, to  
New York.

The automobile editor  
who picked up this true  
tale comments that "Any-  
one who attempts to draw  
from this any conclusions  
as to the value of education  
will be wrong no matter  
where he comes out." Edu-  
cators may wonder at the  
methods used in the school  
once attended by these  
young ladies. Did they learn  
to bound single states, give  
their capitals and the riv-  
ers they were on, learn a  
few state products by heart  
and call it a school year?  
Or did they make beautiful  
"projects" of Indian vil-  
lages and cotton plantations  
and get A's without further  
effort or research? What-  
ever the method, it seems  
plain not only that there  
are a good many young  
people who have much to  
learn about the size, shape  
and glories of their native  
America, but also that  
there are many children  
who are exposed to educa-  
tion but who present some  
kind of immunity to it and  
it consequently doesn't  
take.

### GROUP RENOVIZING

Group projects are con-  
sidered important in the  
federal renovizing program.  
Local committees are being  
urged to promote neigh-  
borhood projects. But there  
are many neighborhoods  
where a whole block of  
back yards can be thrown  
together to make one lov-  
ely park and playground,  
and where the house im-  
provements if planned to-  
gether by one architect, can  
be done for less money and  
with greater satisfaction  
than if planned separately.

The idea is not to make  
the houses look alike when  
done, but so to modernize  
their porches, their inter-  
iors, that they may look bet-  
ter alone and better to-  
gether than they now do.

These are circumstances  
where neighborhood co-op-  
eration can count greatly  
for beauty and comfort.

Another curious thing  
about Germany is the way  
it pretends to hold popular  
elections.  
mutual benefits. Is such an  
outcome possible at this  
stage of civilization?

## THE ETERNAL COUGER

—By Clive Weed



### CHEAP POWER

One of the curious things  
about politics is the black  
magic it has to deprive sen-  
sible things of their sense.  
Cheap power so that every  
American home might have  
all the electricity it needed  
for efficient and comfort-  
able service used to be a  
scientific dream and aim  
common to all Americans.  
A Democratic President  
happens to push such proj-  
ects as he can, moving in  
the direction of realizing  
that aim, and immediately  
draws the idea of cheap power  
becomes political material.  
It is anathema to all good  
party Republicans and a  
panacea for all woes to all  
good party Democrats.

As a matter of fact it is  
neither. The Chamber of  
Commerce of the United  
States reports that cheap  
power will not insure by  
itself wholesale electrifica-  
tion of American homes.  
The cost of the tools run by  
the power together with  
other factors hold back  
households from going elec-  
trical.

It is obvious that a man  
out of work cannot buy his  
wife a vacuum cleaner,  
washing machine, ironer  
and dishwasher no matter  
how cheap the power in his  
town. But it is also true that  
a man working for good  
wages cannot buy all these  
things and keep them in  
use at the present cost of  
the tools and rates of pow-  
er in most places. All the  
factors must come together  
if use is to be made of elec-  
tricity by the people who  
most need to have their  
burdens lightened.

If Americans generally  
could divest of their politi-  
cal aspect these power plans,  
ceasing to believe them all  
bad or all good they might  
get somewhere. Each proj-  
ect deserves consideration  
on its own merits, rejection  
of its errors or retention of  
what is sound. Electricity is  
neither Republican nor  
Democratic. It is one of the  
resources of this rich coun-  
try, its further use desirable  
for every home. Steadier  
work at steadier wages are  
needed along with the  
cheaper power.

A dramatic coach warns  
women that "Bridges is ruin-  
ing the American woman's  
voice." Too much excite-  
ment about winning makes  
their voices "nasal, strident  
and vindictive." And some  
people call bridge a game!

We have more respect  
for the snake-charmer in a  
side-show than for the  
preacher who pulled out a  
rattlesnake's fangs to im-  
press a frenzied crowd at a  
revival meeting.

### CANNED RELIEF

Cattle from the drouth-  
stricken regions are being  
killed and canned. Ohio  
alone is canning from 800  
to 1,000 head daily, some  
of them local and some of  
them cattle from the west.  
The state relief commission  
is expecting to be able to  
hand out over a million  
pounds of canned roast  
beef to people who need it  
this winter and are not yet  
in a position to buy their  
own.

It is too bad that the re-  
cipients of this meat will be  
taking it as a handout in-  
stead of being able to stock  
their cupboards with it in a  
self-respecting manner.  
Canning food which is  
overproduced in one local-  
ity, however, and turning  
it over in shape to use to an-  
other which needs it is one  
step in solving some of the  
problems of distribution  
which have so far baffled us.

Time was when the cat-  
tle would have been allow-  
ed to die as fruit still rots  
in orchards which produce  
too bountifully for the mar-  
ket of the moment. Canning  
keeps food safe and ready  
for use anywhere at any  
time.

### MALARIA

In commenting on the  
benefits received from CWA  
and federal relief malaria  
control in the South, a pub-  
lic health officer stated that  
the efficiency of an area  
scourged by malaria is re-  
duced about one-third by  
the disease. Malaria, he  
continued, has been costing  
the south half a billion dol-  
lars a year.

In the late war it cost  
about \$25,000 to kill one  
soldier. The same amount  
used for the prevention of  
such a disease as malaria  
saves the lives of several  
and contributes to the  
health, comfort and ability  
of hundreds.

### CAPONE'S ISLAND HOME

Al Capone was recently  
sent with some 40 other  
federal prisoners to the new  
prison on Alcatraz Island  
in San Francisco Bay. An  
island makes the safest  
prison, because even if a  
man gets down he cannot  
get out or if he gets out he  
cannot go off.

All the average citizen  
asks is that Capone be kept  
out of circulation for a good  
long time. And an island  
seems a good place to keep  
him. The glamor has mostly  
gone out of the gangster  
business.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for  
quick results.

## HOPKINS RETURNS FROM EUROPE WITH NEW RELIEF VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Relief Administrator Hopkins,  
returning from a six-week study  
of European relief methods, said  
today he had come reluctantly  
to the belief that "we have got  
to have a cash benefit somewhere  
in the picture for persons thrown  
involuntarily out of work."

The administrator said he was  
firmly convinced that unemploy-  
ment insurance must be fitted  
into the New Deal.

He predicted revival of the  
Wagner-Lewis unemployment in-  
surance bill introduced in the last  
congress. It would have levied  
a five per cent tax on payrolls  
to be turned into an insurance  
fund.

Hopkins said he brought back  
from Europe four or five defi-  
nite ideas to lay before President  
Roosevelt.

The administrator indicated  
that work relief projects would  
be heeded with the approach  
of cold weather and that the Civil  
Works program, which gave tem-  
porary jobs last winter to 4,000,  
000 people, would not be used  
again.

He said he did not believe any  
form of unemployment insurance  
used in European countries would  
be workable in the United States,  
adding that it was doubtful  
whether an unemployment in-  
surance set-up could be evolved that  
would not go bankrupt in a de-  
pression of such magnitude as the  
present disturbance.

In such an emergency, he said,  
it would be necessary to go out-  
side the insurance fund for pay-  
ments, such as has been done in  
Europe.

The administrator said he saw  
no one in Europe who was op-  
posed to the principle of unemploy-  
ment insurance except in  
Italy, where Mussolini wiped it  
out with a stroke of his pen.

Turning to the newly-formed  
American Liberty League, Hop-  
kins commented about its mem-  
bership of "right thinking peo-  
ple."

"They are so far over to the  
right," he said, "no one will ever  
find them."

## MILDRED MAN IS ARRESTED FRIDAY ON ARSON CHARGE

Hubert Vaught of Mildred was  
arrested Friday and placed in the  
county jail by Sheriff Rufus Peve-  
house and Deputy Sheriff Jack  
Floyd on a formal complaint for  
arson.

The accused man is charged in  
connection with the alleged fire-  
ing of a pump station at Mildred  
several nights ago. The complaint  
was filed in the court of Judge  
Sam B. Jordan.

The officers were told by the  
accused man that the igniting of  
the building was accidental.

Two others are under threat  
sentences in the Ohio penitentiary,  
and a third is under a life sen-  
tence there.

Good Double for Pals.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
Propped up on a morose slab, Ho-  
mer Van Meter, his features scarred  
by blasting gunfire, made a  
good double for John Dillinger or  
Tommy Carroll, of even Eugene  
Green, the gangster previously dis-  
patched by the law.

Perforated liberally with the  
same deadly leaden missiles that  
he so ruthlessly had directed at  
innocent bystanders, Van Meter  
litterally "got the works."

## ANOTHER DILLINGER GANGSTER SLAIN BY POLICE IN ST. PAUL

HOMER VAN METER, ACE  
GUNMAN, KILLED IN ALLEY  
THURSDAY NIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug.  
24.—(AP)—Once more a wom-  
an has led a Dillinger gang-  
ster to the end of the out-  
law trail.

Homor Van Meter, John  
Dillinger's ace gunman,  
walked into a policetrapp  
last night and fell, full of lead,  
in an alley. Dillinger himself was  
similarly slain July 22, baited to  
his death—in an alley, too—by a  
woman.

Van Meter, 35, the sixth of the  
Dillinger mob to die, was betrayed  
unwittingly by his interest in a  
woman. Her name is being with-  
held. Police said Van Meter had  
been "going around" with her and  
that relatives of the woman, sus-  
picious of him, had gone to the  
police. A check satisfied officers  
that the man was Van Meter, and  
careful plans were laid for his  
capture dead or alive.

For two weeks the hunt went  
on, secretly. Last night the law  
and Van Meter met, and Van Me-  
ter, quick-shooting gunman in  
many a foray against society, was  
shot down.

Chief of Police Frank Cullen re-  
fused to disclose the source of the  
information that led them to the  
desperado but the tip that he was  
in the city came from the kin of  
his unnamed girl consort.

Chief Cullen said his men had  
found several of Van Meter's hide-  
outs here. On several occasions  
traps were laid for him, but each  
time the outlaw evaded them.

Carried on With Secrecy.  
The search for Van Meter was  
carried on with the utmost sec-  
recy, not even department of ju-  
stice agents or police officers, let  
alone the four who shot him, be-  
ing informed of the gunman's  
whereabouts.

The end of the Van Meter hunt  
came near the downtown district.  
In answer to a command that he  
surrender, Van Meter whipped out  
a pistol and fired twice, harmess-  
ly. Three policemen, headed by  
Chief of Police Frank Cullen,  
opened fire with rifle and ma-  
chine gun.

A woman (again the outlaw's  
pattern of life followed that of  
Dillinger) walked into the line of  
fire. Chief Cullen, aiming a rifle  
at her, held his shot. Thomas  
Brown, however, continued firing  
a machine gun.

Van Meter, one of the men who  
shot their way out of police traps  
here and in Wisconsin, raised at  
Indiana, police station for fire-  
arms, looted banks, gambled and  
fiddled about the country be-  
tween crime sorties, fell prone.

His streamer, the dust that  
blackened his white shoes, and  
blood flowed from more than  
two score wounds.

Another blast of fire cracked  
from the machine gun, but Van  
Meter lay motionless, the result  
of the impact of bullets. One finger  
was ripped off by the fire. His ex-  
pensive wrist watch ticked on as  
a crowd gathered. Van Meter, it  
was noted, had a deep cut over  
the eye and numerous bruises  
and neck injuries. Mrs.  
Davis, Robert Davis and the  
driver of one of the cars were  
taken to Ennis for treatment by  
passenger Mr. and Mrs. Randle  
came to Corsicana and both cars  
figuring in the wreck were towed  
in by local wreckers.

The driver of the car contain-  
ing the cotton samples was bruised  
and injured and Mrs. Davis  
received a head injury. Robert  
Davis sustained a deep cut over  
the eye and numerous bruises  
and neck injuries. Mrs.  
Davis, Robert Davis and the  
driver of one of the cars were  
taken to Ennis for treatment by  
passenger Mr. and Mrs. Randle  
came to Corsicana and both cars  
figuring in the wreck were towed  
in by local wreckers.

Police hunted today for Van  
Meter's hideout and his compan-  
ions and connections here. The  
last heard of "Baby Face" Nelson  
was last week at Sioux City, Iowa,  
authorities said.

Of Van Meter, the police were  
the final chapter of his record—  
\$925 in \$10 and \$20 bills in his  
pockets, a clip of bullets for his  
revolver, and a license for a  
vehicle license registration card  
issued to "Henry Adams."

In June, 1933, Van Meter was  
sentenced to 41 days in jail as  
Kenneth R. Jackson, at Austin,  
Ill., on a disorderly conduct  
charge. The next year he was  
given one to 10 years on a lar-  
ceny charge at Menard, Ill., but  
was paroled the same year.

Two charges of robbery met him  
in the Indiana state reformatory  
in 1925 after conviction at Fendle-  
ton, Ind. His term was 10 to 21  
years. He was paroled May 19,  
1933.

Mobsters Slain.  
Dillinger mobsters who have  
been killed are, besides Dillinger  
himself: Van Meter, Joseph Jen-  
kins, shot down last September  
following a Dillinger-enclosed  
escape from a Michigan  
City, Ind.; Herbert Youngblood,  
the negro jailmate of Dillinger at  
Crown Point, Ind., and his part-  
ner in the famous "wooden gun"  
escape, and a man at Port  
Mich., Mich., was killed later;  
Eugene Green, killed by federal  
agents in a gun fight in April;  
and Tommy Carroll.

Four men remain at liberty.  
Of the quartet, "Baby Face" Nel-  
son is officially "Public Enemy  
No. 1," although John Hamilton  
who was a close ally of Dillinger,  
is considered equally desperate.  
The others are Joseph Fox and  
Joe Egan.

## Pledge

I will think—talk—write... Texas  
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my  
celebration. In its achievement I may  
give free play to my patriotic love for  
Texas' heroic past; my confidence in  
its glories that are to be.

## Abnormally Low Temperatures In Wake Recent Heat

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
With the temperature 49 de-  
grees here at 7 a. m. today it  
was the lowest reading ever re-  
corded on the date at the local  
weather bureau and the lowest  
recorded here since May 27. The  
mercury fell rapidly during the  
night after a thunderstorm. Two  
weeks ago today, an all-time  
high mark of 109.8 degrees was  
established here.

GUYMON, Okla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
The rarity of "cold" days in Au-  
gust" was approached here to-  
day as the mercury officially  
dropped to the 52-degree level,  
about half its average August  
standing. Skies were cloudy.

## SEVERAL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NORTH OF CORSICANA

Several persons received inju-  
ries, not thought to be serious,  
in an automobile accident on  
Highway 75, four miles north of  
Corsicana, near Briar creek, Fri-  
day morning at 9:30 o'clock. The  
two cars, both traveling in the  
southerly direction, were badly  
damaged. One of the cars turned  
over on the pavement and had  
a front wheel, fender and radi-  
ator crushed. The steering wheel  
was broken. The other car was  
struck at the rear fender and  
wheel and tire, wheel and other  
damages were sustained.

One of the cars was occupied  
by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Randle,  
Mrs. Mattie Davis, Robert Davis  
and Minnie Davis, all of Chillico-  
the, Texas. The other car was  
reported to belong to Frost  
Cotton, a local farmer, and had a  
cotton samples tagged J. A.  
Sheppard. The car had Ellis  
county license plates.

The driver of the car contain-  
ing the cotton samples was bruised  
and injured and Mrs. Davis  
received a head injury. Robert  
Davis sustained a deep cut over  
the eye and numerous bruises  
and neck injuries. Mrs.  
Davis, Robert Davis and the  
driver of one of the cars were  
taken to Ennis for treatment by  
passenger Mr. and Mrs. Randle  
came to Corsicana and both cars  
figuring in the wreck were towed  
in by local wreckers.

## CHAIRMAN MASONIC COMMITTEE ON WORK VISITOR THURSDAY

C. A. Young of Abbott, chair-  
man of the Committee on Work  
of the Grand Chapter, Grand  
Master of the local chapter and  
council on Thursday of this week  
and conducted an examination for  
the renewal of certificates of  
proficiency in the esoteric work  
of those bodies. There were  
five renewals in the chapter and  
two in the council.

Mr. Young was accompanied by  
J. T. Baird of Hillsboro and  
Frank Corbin of Abbott, for-  
merly having been the Com-  
mittee on Work for several years  
and the latter a certificate man  
in both bodies. Past High Priest  
John M. Weakley of Ennis was  
also down in the afternoon for  
a visit with the assemblage of  
workers.

## Naval Officer And Family Visiting In Corsicana for Week

Henry Lloyd Corwin, who has  
been visiting his mother, Mrs.  
Roark Montgomery of Washing-  
ton, D. C. the past two months,  
has returned home and is mak-  
ing arrangements to enter A. and  
M. college this fall.  
He was accompanied home by  
Lieut. Commander Montgomery and  
wife and their son, Roark, Jr.,  
having made the trip by auto-  
mobile down the coast to Galveston  
and Orleans and Galveston  
where they spent several days.  
Lieut. and Mrs. Montgomery  
and young son, are spending two  
weeks with Mrs. Montgomery's  
mother, Mrs. Fannie Carroll, and  
sisters, Mrs. Rubie Bennett and  
Miss Retta Carroll.

bullets, any two of which would  
have caused death.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A  
ratty St. Paul girl, who had been  
seen with Homer Van Meter,  
the Dillinger gangster, on sev-  
eral occasions when the desper-  
ado made the Twin Cities his  
headquarters last March, was un-  
der arrest today.

She was returned today from  
an unpeachable source that Ma-  
rion "Mickey" Conforti, Van Me-  
ter's No. 1 sweetheart of Chicago,  
was in St. Paul two weeks ago in  
the company of the slain gangster.  
She Dillinger last night and in  
several occasions when the desper-  
ado made the Twin Cities his  
headquarters last March, was un-  
der arrest today.

The St. Paul girl, about whom  
local police officers were reluctant  
to give information, lives only a  
few blocks from where Van Me-  
ter was killed and was seen by  
Chief Frank Cullen and three aids.  
It was reported, and it is believed  
he may have been en route to her  
home at the time he was shot.

## IMPROVEMENT SHOWN RETAIL EMPLOYMENT DURING LAST YEAR

ABOUT SAME NUMBER OF  
TEXAS STORES IN OPER-  
ATION IN 1933

Evidence of the improvement of  
retail employment during 1933 is  
reflected in the retail report of  
the census of American Business  
for the State of Texas, released  
today by William L. Austin, direc-  
tor, Bureau of Census, Department  
of Commerce.

With the figure 100 regarded as  
the average number of full-time  
employees for the year, the index  
number for December is 23 points  
higher than the low for January  
for part-time employment, the  
peak was in December with a fig-  
ure 68 points higher than the low  
of January.

Approximately the same num-  
ber of stores were in operation in  
Texas in 1933 as compared with  
1929 (67,171 against 66,916), but  
the dollar volume of retail sales  
shows a drop of 55 per cent from  
higher than the low for January  
for part-time employment, the  
peak was in December with a fig-  
ure 68 points higher than the low  
of January.

Full Time Pay Rolls.  
Full time payrolls in 1933 were  
49 per cent lower, but the number  
of employees was only 31 per cent  
lower. The average full time wage  
in 1929 was \$11.61, compared with  
\$8.00 in 1933. Four per cent more  
proprietors were actively engaged  
in the operation of the stores  
last year. There was an increase  
of 18 per cent in the number of  
part-time employees, and a 30 per  
cent gain in the part time pay-  
rolls; thus indicating that where a  
store was forced to discontinue full-  
time employees, they were replaced  
by part-time workers and used a greater portion  
of the time. In 1929 the ratio be-  
tween part and full-time workers  
was 11 to 1, in 1933 it was 12 to 1,  
while in 1933 the lowest figure was  
17 per cent and the peak 24. There  
were 43,083 more employees in  
service in December 1933 than  
in January of the same year.



## FERGUSONS ADMIT DISAPPOINTMENT BUT NOT DOWNHEARTED

GOVERNOR AND HUSBAND APPEAR GREATLY CONCERNED OVER RELIEF OUTLOOK

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Fergusons, Gov. Miriam A. and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, are disappointed but not downhearted over the outcome of Saturday's primary election in which Tom P. Hunter, the candidate they backed, was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Few persons seem to realize that somebody always has to lose an election," the former governor said.

"Somehow, I think we will survive; we always have," commented Governor Ferguson.

"The election is a remarkable thing, but most of the candidates for office don't see how they can be defeated," the former governor said.

"Some one has to lose."

The Fergusons were defeated twice in this summer's Democratic primaries. Their first choice for governor, their friend, C. C. McDonald, of Wichita Falls—placed third in the first primary.

Both Governor and the former governor did not appear particularly perturbed over the election but both seemed more concerned over what they described as a gloomy relief outlook.

Ferguson said the drought had added additional thousands to relief rolls. He said relief now was costing about \$3,500,000 monthly and that requirements after Oct. 1 probably would be from five to seven million monthly.

"Will be \$16,000,000 short," This means a total of about \$36,000,000 must be raised for relief this winter, Ferguson said.

"We have funds on hand to run through October 1 and have \$19,000,000 in sight from sale of remaining bonds and federal matching funds. This means that we will be \$16,000,000 short."

Governor Ferguson said she had no plan in mind for raising additional revenue for relief.

A picture of dire distress was reported to the governor by committee members and county relief officials. The committee said any delay in issuing the bonds would be "disastrous."

The governor said she would urge the legislature to make the relief matter a top priority. She indicated she would submit additional topics at an appropriate time but declined to say specifically what they would be.

## WAGON DEMOLISHED AND MULE FATALLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

A wagon was demolished and a mule died Monday morning as the result of an accident at the intersection of Highway 31 and 75, Seventh avenue and Seventh street, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

M. M. Johnson, 513 West Fifth street, was driving along the highway when his wagon was struck from the rear by a car driven by a negro. The negro was arrested and placed in jail.

A charge of driving a car while intoxicated was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan.

The negro agreed to replace the mule with another, and repair the wagon.

Mr. Johnson received a head injury but is not thought to be seriously hurt.

## CLAUD TALLEY HAS BROKEN LEG AFTER TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Claud Talley, manager of Mineral Plunge, received a broken leg, leg between the ankle and knee, and a number of lacerations and bruises about the head, shortly before midnight Saturday, when the motorcycle on which he was riding figured in a collision with a car and another motorcycle.

The accident occurred at the corner of West Sixth street and South Twelfth street. The injured man was taken to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, where his leg was set and other medical attention was given, and then taken home.

Talley and P. D. McIntosh, also employed at the Mineral Plunge, were reportedly riding south on Twelfth street on a motorcycle, and the car which figured in the collision was going east on West Sixth avenue. The motorcycle was reported struck by the bumper of the car.

## Four Men Decide Liberate Friends; They Join Them

Four men didn't like the idea of county officers arresting their friends on drunkenness charges during the weekend.

They apparently set an example for the release of their comrades. The result of the case was that the inhabitants of the jail were increased by four when they arrived.

Allen Calloway, jailer, instead of accommodating the quartet in their desires to get their friends out of the tolls of the law, jailed the four and charged them with drunkenness.

## Two Round Prairie Negroes Must Face Federal Charges

Two negroes of the Round Prairie community were taken to Dallas Monday afternoon where they will face charges in federal court for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws.

The two negroes were arrested at Round Prairie Saturday afternoon by Constable A. N. Holloway and Deputy Bud Burleson of the Kerens precinct and by Texas Ranger McCarter in connection with the seizure of a quantity of whiskey and beer.

A hearing before the federal commissioner was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

## SPORT NOTE

Richard A. Allison of Dallas, formerly star tackle at Texas Christian university has been employed as assistant coach at Washachie high school to succeed Jack McNutt, Corsicana and S. M. U. star, who resigned last week to accept a post at Yaletta High.

A change in the contemplated procedure has been necessitated by the change in the Washachie high coaching personnel. Younger will devote his time to the backfield while Allison will direct the line. Younger was a center in his playing days. Allison will coach basketball. He was all-conference basketball player.

Max Lowry of Corsicana will assume his duties as freshman coach at Trinity University, Washachie, Sept. 10. He is a former center at Corsicana high school and Trinity University.

Billy Edwards appears on Wiloughby's wrestling card in Dallas Monday night and a number of local mat fans are expected to attend.

Home run hitters Sunday included Gehrig, New York Yankees; 3; Bottomley, Cincinnati; Cuccinello, Brooklyn; Koenekes, Brooklyn; Greenberg, Detroit; B. Goff, Palestine.

Jack Knott, St. Louis Brown pitcher, formerly \$3,500 for Corsicana, held Washington in the pinches Sunday in the second game of a twin bill and won, 9-6. Knott pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Corsicana here in 1923.

Home run hitters Saturday included Heath, San Antonio; Greenberg, Detroit; Knickerbocker, Cleveland; Averill, Cleveland; 2; Crockett, New York Yankees; 2; Leary, New York Yankees; 2; Laney, St. Louis Cardinals; 2; Waner, Pittsburgh; Berger, Boston Braves; Frey, Brooklyn; Taylor, Brooklyn; Nolan, Rayne, 6.

Nd. in first-sacker for the Evansville team, Rayne, La., club, made something of a record Saturday in a double-header when he hit six home runs and batted in twelve runs, including his own. He hit three homers in each game against New Iberia.

Football practice gets under way in the three high schools here within the next week. The Odd Fellows start this afternoon and the Tigers begin next Monday. The State Home crew also will begin at once.

Corsicana All-star football club is entered in the North Texas football tournament which gets under way in Dallas at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The local crew is to oppose the Five Aces of Dallas. There are sixty teams in this tournament. Corsicana, Ferris, Fort Worth and other out-of-towns are regarded as dangerous contenders although a majority of the clubs entered are Dallas contingents.

The sudden death of Francis J. Dominguez, 38, at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night was learned with regret by a number of local friends and acquaintances. He formerly resided at Kerrville and was a football star at the University of Texas. His most famous performance was Thanksgiving day, 1920, when a fullback of the great Texas Longhorns eleven, snapped the winning streak of the Texas Aggies that had extended for five years and gave the Aggies the southwest conference title. Dominguez was fullback and crashed over to a touchdown in the last half of the game. The Aggies had scored a field goal in the first half, to win, 7-3. John A. Pierce, head football coach at the University of Texas, was on the Aggie club in 1920 and it was in the game that Dominguez rose to the heights to lead the Texas crew to the championship that Pierce sustained a broken leg in the opening play of the game.

At Dallas, among Corsicans who were in the University of Texas with Dominguez are Beauford H. Jester, B. W. George, Wayne R. Howell, W. H. Jack (now of Dallas), W. L. McGill (now of Austin), Warren Hicks (now of Houston), the conductor of this column and others.

## LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page One) is only a minor factor as livestock feed.

Farmer administration officials have indicated strongly that some change of this nature is in the offing, pointing out that the estimated supply of corn for feed next year will be considerably below normal and that hog production must necessarily follow in ration to available feed supply.

Feed Causes Shortage. The extreme shortage of hay, corn and other rough feed dictates a similar reduction in the case of cattle and sheep.

In the case of hogs, the only livestock included in adjustment contracts this year, the program called for simultaneous reductions in the corn and hog crops, thus maintaining a theoretical balance between the hog population and the available feed.

Weather conditions upset the calculations, however, and the drought cut the expected corn crop far under the figure calculated when the program started. This probably will automatically curtail next year's spring pig crop, which must be fed from this year's scanty supply of corn.

Farm Administrator Davis had indicated he believes a regulation of corn products next year will regulate hog production without the necessity of government dictation as to how many brood sows each farmer may keep and how many pigs each sow may farrow.

The corn shortage, added to that in forage crops and lesser feed grains, is expected to act as an automatic governor on all livestock production.

Monday afternoon, the officers left with the prisoners shortly after noon.

## HURRICANE

(Continued from Page One)

were prepared for any eventuality. High Island across Bolivar roads north of Galveston, reported 25 to 30 mile wind, with rain falling in squalls.

The tide was a few feet above normal and one or two stretches of the beach road were under water.

J. N. Beak of High Island said that those who did not go to Beaumont were camped on high ground. A special train took 25 persons to Beaumont.

The U. S. Weather bureau at Washington said that the disturbance was attended by winds of hurricane force over a small area near its center.

The radio operator for the Humble Oil company at Baytown said that the operator on the "Beacon Star" oil tanker told him at 2 a. m., that "a low pressure center of the storm about 40 miles from Galveston and the wind is blowing 80 miles an hour."

The wind velocity at Houston, about 30 miles inland, had increased to around 25 miles an hour.

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A tropical storm of "small diameter but considerable intensity" was headed toward the Texas coast today.

A warning from the weather bureau at Washington, issued at 8:30 a. m., said the storm at that time was about 50 miles east of Galveston and was moving slowly west-northwestward.

When the warning was received in the Port Arthur-Galveston Coastal sector, northwest storm warning flags that flew during the night were hauled down and hurricane warnings put up.

Typical storm rather conditions prevailed all along the coast from Port Arthur to Galveston.

The tide was up, rain was falling in squalls, and blew in fitful puffs out of the northeast and hundreds of "idents of the lowlands had moved out to higher ground."

At Beaumont it rained in gusts during most of the night, but the barometer there this morning was rising slowly, indicating that the storm would pass to the west of that city.

At Port Arthur the tide was up about 3 feet above normal. The barometer stood at 29.87 at 9 a. m. Normal is around 30.

Coast guardsmen went through the low-lying beach sections last night and this morning and reported that practically everyone had moved in from Caplen, Roll-over and other beach resorts.

The wind was blowing about 25 miles out of the northeast and rain was falling in squalls.

Heavy Surf At Galveston. Galveston was hit by a heavy surf running, with tides about 3 feet above normal. Rain squalls swept the city at brief intervals and a northeast wind was blowing.

At 9 a. m. the barometer reading was 29.80, as compared with 29.84 at 7 a. m. The barometer registered 19.95 at 7 p. m. last night.

Capt. Bryan Spencer, coast guardman at Sabine, reported a 40 mile southeast wind and heavy rains there. Sabine had a foot tide for the last two hours.

Port Arthur that he expected a small bridge connecting the coast guard station with the mainland to go out at any time. The barometer at 9:15 registered 29.78.

Shippping made ready for a bad storm and several tankers in the upper waterway started for outside anchorages.

Heavy Blow Anticipated. Capt. Spencer said he anticipated a heavy blow and extremely high tides. The tide went out early this morning, leaving small craft stranded but at 9:45 a. m. it began rushing back in. Water soon covered the beach road in places.

Summer colonists were hastily evacuated from the island, trying to prevent being marooned by the approaching gulf storm. A special Santa Fe relief train was ready to leave the island at noon for Beaumont with fleeing residents.

Nearly 100 automobiles, fully loaded with refugees, left the island between 9 and 10 a. m.

## Wind Is High But No Apprehension

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The wind was high but no apprehension was felt at Galveston because of the approach of a hurricane.

William B. Ragdale, managing editor of the Galveston News and Tribune, said in a telephone conversation at 10:30 p. m. City electric power remained off at that hour.

Mr. Ragdale talked with J. R. Reed, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, which had been flooded with telephone calls concerning the Galveston situation.

Ragdale said that while the wind was high the Galveston weather man thought the storm would be felt more to the east than at Galveston. The water was not high, Ragdale said.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Dallas reported that Galveston electric power was turned off at 10:45 a. m. because of fear of possible damage should the hurricane hit and that the power did not fall because of wires carried down.

## Summer Colonists Are Moving Out

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hurricane warnings were raised along the Texas Gulf coast from Port Arthur to Galveston at 8:15 a. m. today. The hurricane signals replaced storm warnings that had been flown previously.

The barometer at Port Arthur read 29.84 and at Port Arthur it registered 29.92. There was a three-foot tide at Sabine with moderate swells.

Summer colonists evacuated Caplen and Gilchrist and many others departed hastily from high Island, which is a mile from the beach.

The wind at High Island was reported to have increased to around 40 miles an hour. It was northeasterly. This morning the tide moved out, leaving small

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



A FROCK WITH SCALLOPS AND MANY NICE POINTS

Pattern 1970

by Anne Adams

If your Mary-ellen wears cotton the year round—make this frock of cotton. If not, we suggest challis for early fall or a smart jersey. The great point, however, is to make it—and see that your young offspring does not miss anything so pretty. We are strong for the contrasting yoke and sleeves even if you make it of a plain fabric, but the little frill on the collar could very well be omitted. A young person of tailored type. Needless to say it makes a charming school frock—have you remarked the scalloped edge to the yoke and the scalloped closing?

Pattern 1970 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 12 takes 2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And while you are writing, not include an address for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. The Anne Adams Pattern Book. Price Fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Joy Kirgan returned home Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Western.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen and son, Albert, returned Tuesday from a trip to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and other points.

Bibb Watson of Mexia visited in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Cox and Mrs. Allen Seales and son, Charles, returned Tuesday from a visit to Jones county.

Herbert Simpson, who has been engaged in road building in South Texas several months is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parlier and daughter of Beaumont visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs and children, Sara, Eugene and John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Morris Sneed underwent an operation for appendicitis at Corsicana Saturday and is reported doing fine.

Mrs. J. E. Lett is visiting her parents in Benjamin. She was accompanied as far as Dallas by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Lett. Mrs. Lett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lett in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Watson, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lett in Dallas, visited Mrs. E. N. Garrett at Beaumont last week.

Mrs. Betty Talley of Wortham visited her parents and relatives here Wednesday.

Elbert Cannon and family of Amarillo are visiting Mr. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Woodbridge and two daughters of Abilene visited old friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Grace Youngblood of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Orand.

Zack Stroud has returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. T. J. Youngblood in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker are on a trip to points in West Texas and Old Mexico.

Rev. W. S. Wiley of Midway visited friends here Tuesday.

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## SHOWERS AID IN TEMPERATURE DROP SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SHOWERS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS OF NAVARRO COUNTY SUNDAY AFTERNOON KEPT THE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES TO THE LOWEST POINT REGISTERED SINCE EARLY IN THE WEEK.

The high reading Sunday was 85 degrees and the minimum reading was 73.

Approximately one-half an inch of rain fell in the Eureka and Andrews communities, south and southwest of Corsicana. Heavy showers also fell in the southwestern section of the county in the Corsicana and surrounding communities.

There was a skip of some three or four miles between the Pecos community and Dawson in which very little rain fell but at Dawson the rainfall amounted to .62 of an inch.

Cotton picking was stopped temporarily in these areas in which the showers fell. The rain was not heavy enough to damage cotton materially.

PARENTS OF CHILD WITH AN INFECTED LEG ARE ADAMANT

FAITH CURE FOR BOY IS SOUGHT BY FANATICAL PARENTS AND FRIENDS

PORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Parents of William "Duke" Sharp, 8, today refused to allow a physician to take the child to a hospital at Gadsden, Ala., for an operation on his infected leg after the boy's leg had been "cured" that further delay might prove fatal.

More than 150 persons surrounded the Sharp home this morning, praying for a "faith" cure of the infection which had swollen the boy's leg to twice its normal size.

Deputy Sheriff Rufus Smith and Dr. R. J. Guest, who went to the Sharp home today to take the child to a hospital for an operation on the leg, were informed the boy "will never be taken from this house except by force."

Dr. Guest said further delay might prove fatal and that it was possible that the boy could be amputated immediately after the leg is taken to a hospital.

"An immediate operation is necessary if the boy is to have any chance of saving the leg," he said.

Such official business as demands consideration will be taken up beginning tomorrow.

The president is watching very closely the trend of affairs and, as he said at Green Bay, Wis., is ready to take the new deal further to accomplish recovery.

Mrs. Roosevelt packed a picnic lunch to carry along on today's motor journey and a stop along the way was planned for the outing luncheon. The president is making his first visit to West Point since taking office, and advance word from the academy reported every plan to make the occasion a full display for the commander in chief although he requested no unusual demonstration.

WHITE HOUSE ATTACHES MAINTAIN CONSTANT CONTACT WITH AFFAIRS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt set aside today to motor to old surroundings and an inspection of the West Point Military Academy.

The White House executive force, headed by Marvin H. McIntyre, is establishing headquarters at Poughkeepsie to maintain contact with the White House for the indefinite stay of the president at his home here.

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# BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully addressed, stamped envelope (in case) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully a.s.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

## BEAUTY IDEAS FOR AUTUMN

**New New Season.**  
If you are in despair over your shabby appearance, Miss Forbes has some beauty ideas, which will help you get over the tan and the flowiness of the summer.

If you have spent the summer conscientiously tanning yourself you'll find that though you've a healthy skin as a result, the new fall hats look awful on you and the new materials seem all wrong. Your hair probably seems in bad condition, too, and there are a number of other points that need looking after before you're ready for fall.

As one girl says, she feels like a bargain sale of soiled summer frocks about this time of the year. Black and dark blue are always first favorites for fall and black really looks well with summer when it is thinnest, sheerest black, and made with a very low neck. So you can safely go as far as a new black evening dress. Meantime, you lose your hair as rapidly as possible. Remember what I said the other day—soak in a tub of very warm water, preferably with a pound of bath bran in it (tied in a bag, of course) as this is bleaching, and after soaking for five or ten minutes, scrub yourself all over hard with loofah-lined bath mitts. This takes off a lot of the old surface skin, which is brown, dry and quite ready to rub off, leaving the fresh, healthy, light skin beneath. This gradual wearing away process is excellent as a real skin peeling, but done as it should be done, a few Turkish baths will do too, and so would electric cabinet baths.

Meantime, make your early choice rather rich colors that go with a somewhat brown skin—soft orange, scarlet, bright green. These make the dull dark shades becoming until your skin is as fair as it usually is. Your hair will need a lot of treating. Chiefly with oil, for the heat of the sun has certainly dried it. Get the finest oil the beauty shops sell and use it as

brilliantly on the surface of the hair, as well as on the scalp as a treatment. You can soak the scalp with oil three times a week, and have it washed once a week until it has it so it dries back again.

Tomorrow—Change Your Diet.

## Senator Long's Income Tax Under Federal Scrutiny

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's income tax payments bounced into the limelight today.

A. P. Turwell, chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, confirmed reports that he had been summoned to appear in New Orleans Monday before the federal grand jury which is investigating the income tax returns of Long and his political associates.

Turwell said he would place the highway department records on a truck and convey them to New Orleans for the grand jury. The records cover major road construction while Senator Long was governor, 1929 to 1932.

At that time, Gov. O. K. Allen was chairman of the highway commission and Turwell was commission auditor.

**Fair For Kerens.**  
KERENS, Aug. 25.—The Kerens community fair will be held Sept. 27-28-29 at the Tabernacle Park under the auspices of the Kerens Future Farmers and the Kerens Lions Club, according to L. J. Young, vocational agriculture teacher of Kerens high school.

## BUGHOUSE FABLES

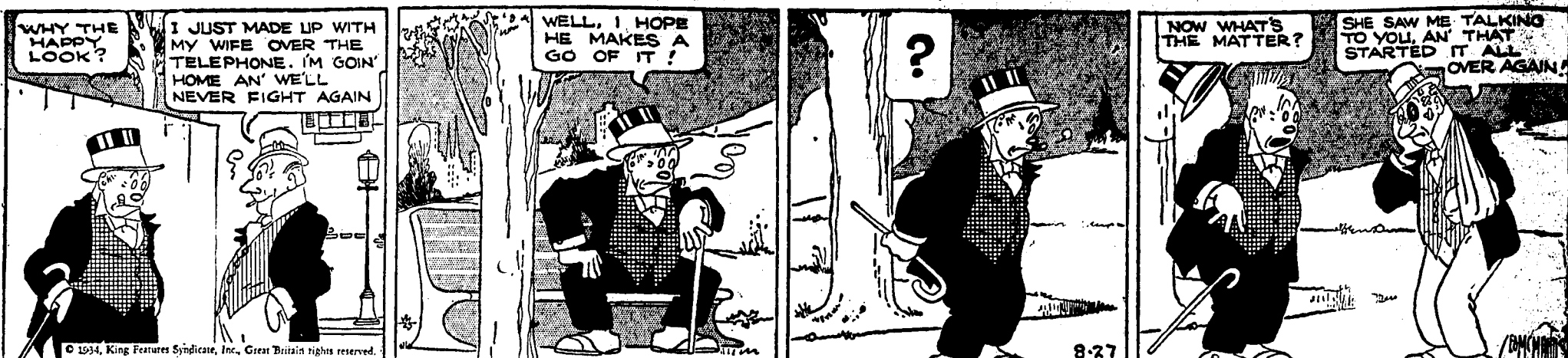


## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

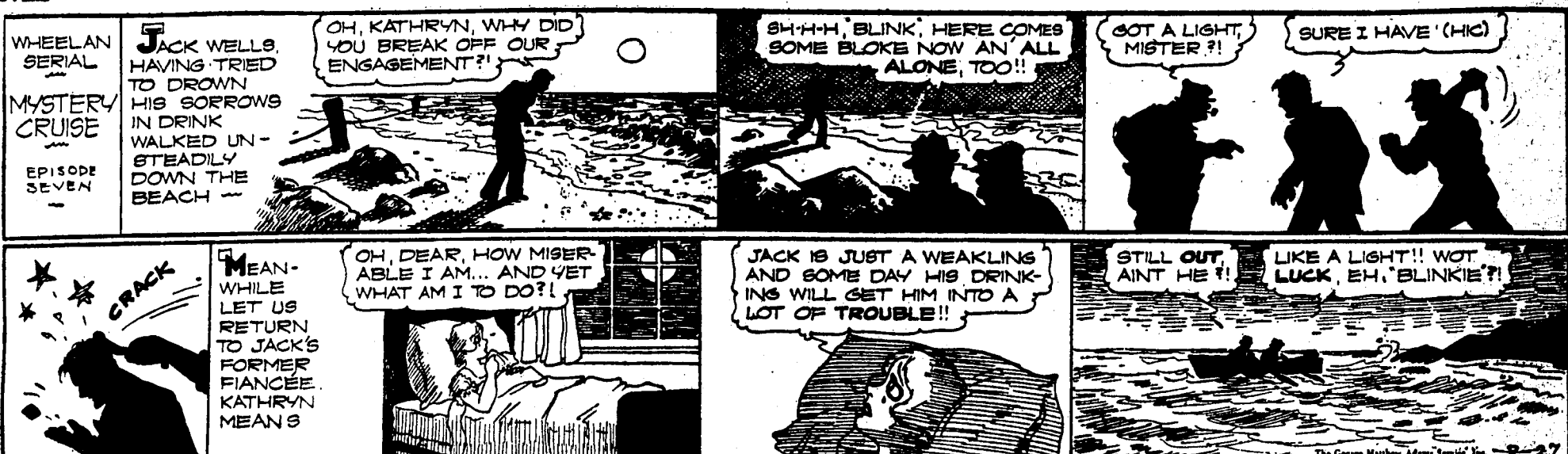
Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| 1. Hold army                               | 10. Vinegar                                 | 19. Flowed                                  | 28. Short for a man's name                 |
| 2. Having a turt of feathers on the head   | 11. Tail grasses                            | 29. Artificial language                     | 29. Daughter of Minos, king of Crete       |
| 3. Happen repeatedly                       | 12. Other                                   | 30. Power to perform                        | 30. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song |
| 4. Said                                    | 13. Obscene                                 | 31. Size of shoe                            | 31. Musical composer                       |
| 5. Provided                                | 14. Symbol for tantulum                     | 32. Power to perform                        | 32. Musical composer                       |
| 6. Judicial investigation before a jury    | 15. Essential salt                          | 33. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 33. Musical composer                       |
| 7. Symbol for tantulum                     | 16. Acts                                    | 34. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 34. Musical composer                       |
| 8. Conspire by setting                     | 17. Riding whip                             | 35. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 35. Musical composer                       |
| 9. Kind of leather                         | 18. Military snare drum                     | 36. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 36. Musical composer                       |
| 10. Spread for drying                      | 19. Cuckoo meter                            | 37. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 37. Musical composer                       |
| 11. Macaws                                 | 20. Those who give tips on the race         | 38. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 38. Musical composer                       |
| 12. Pronoun                                | 21. Unmelted metal                          | 39. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 39. Musical composer                       |
| 13. Wise counselors                        | 22. Dance step                              | 40. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 40. Musical composer                       |
| 14. Show for a kind of dog                 | 23. Canceled                                | 41. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 41. Musical composer                       |
| 15. Abandon                                | 24. Eccentric or queer                      | 42. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 42. Musical composer                       |
| 16. Brush used to put blacking on shoes    | 25. Card by which a player regains the lead | 43. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 43. Musical composer                       |
| 17. Answer                                 | 26. Fresh supplies                          | 44. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 44. Musical composer                       |
| 18. Give back                              | 27. Leather thong                           | 45. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 45. Musical composer                       |
| 19. Large knife                            | 28. Daughter of Minos, king of Crete        | 46. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 46. Musical composer                       |
| 20. Distinct prefix                        | 29. Official in certain games               | 47. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 47. Musical composer                       |
| 21. Certain                                | 30. Type of shot                            | 48. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 48. Musical composer                       |
| 22. It is: contr                           | 31. Size of shoe                            | 49. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 49. Musical composer                       |
| 23. Money paid to blind a bargain          | 32. Power to perform                        | 50. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 50. Musical composer                       |
| 24. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 33. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 51. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 51. Musical composer                       |
| 25. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 34. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 52. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 52. Musical composer                       |
| 26. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 35. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 53. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 53. Musical composer                       |
| 27. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 36. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 54. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 54. Musical composer                       |
| 28. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 37. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 55. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 55. Musical composer                       |
| 29. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 38. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 56. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 56. Musical composer                       |
| 30. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 39. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 57. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 57. Musical composer                       |
| 31. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 40. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 58. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 58. Musical composer                       |
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| 70. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 79. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 97. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 97. Musical composer                       |
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| 72. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song | 81. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 99. Last name of a hero of a Scottish song  | 99. Musical composer                       |
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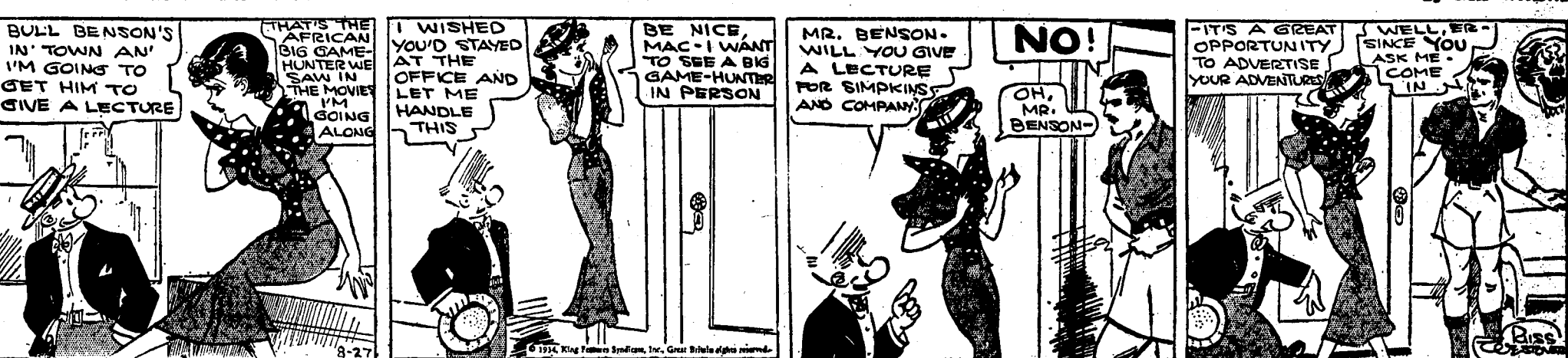
## BRINGING UP FATHER—



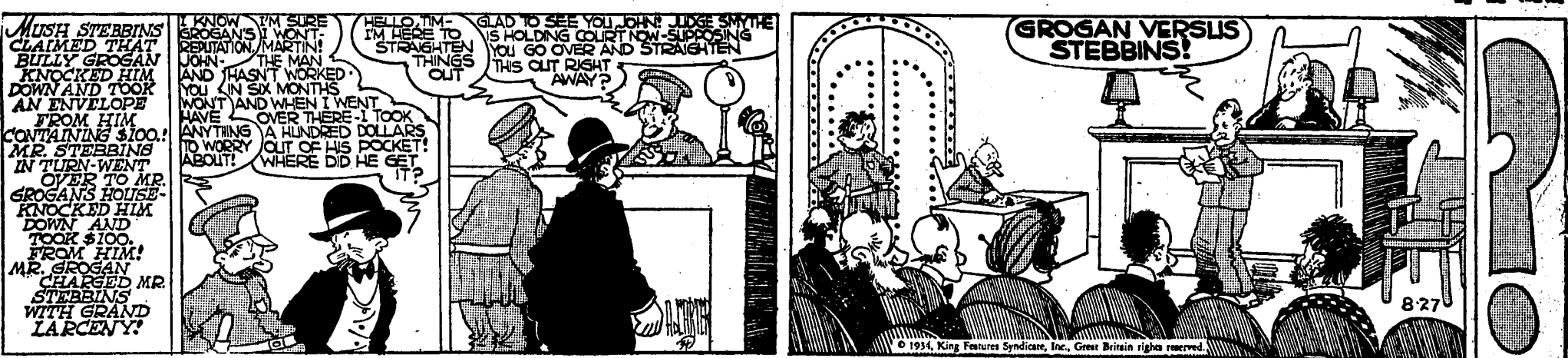
## MINUTE MOVIES—



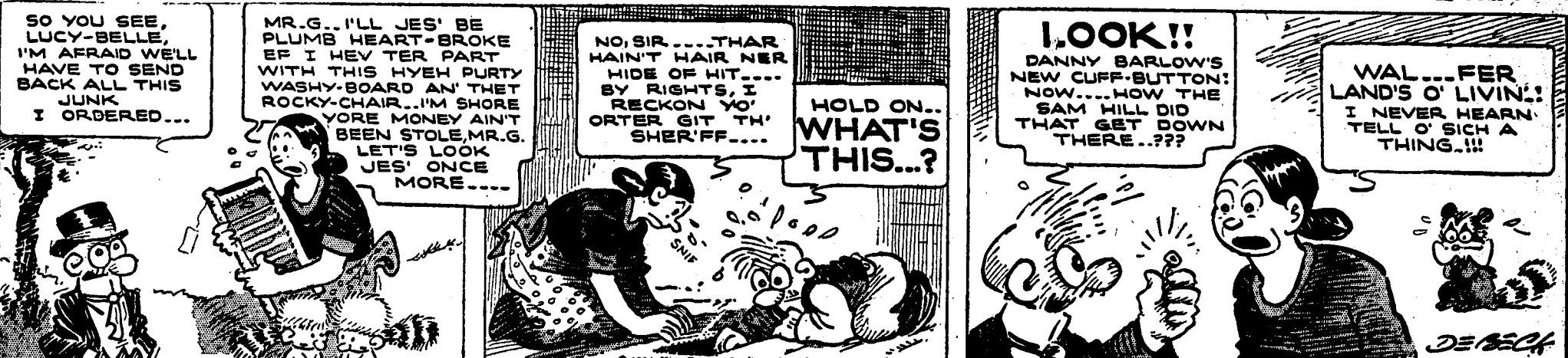
## TELLIE THE TOLLER—WINNING A "GAME"



## JUST KIDS—THE SCALES OF JUSTICE



## BARNEY GOUGLE—BARNEY FINDS A CLUE



## TRIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING— "A SAFE AND SANE WAR" TOMORROW— "THE STANDING ARMY"



## "CAP" STUBBS—YESSIR, TOUGH ON THE PUP!









## FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR J. W. PAYNE

Funeral services for John W. Payne, 53, native of Navarro county, resident of Pedras Negras, Mexico, for the past 26 years, who died Thursday night in Mexico, were held from the Puresley Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in the Ward cemetery. The rites were conducted by J. L. Hines, local Church of Christ minister.

Mr. Payne was fatally shot from ambush Thursday night, according to information received here, but particulars of the slaying have not been received by relatives, it was stated.

## JUNIOR HI SCHOOL BAND TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY EVENING

The 11-weeks old Junior High School band, which is directed by John C. Trimble, will give its first concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in front of Miles Furniture Store, corner South Main street and Sixth avenue, at the corner of the city is cordially invited to hear the youthful musicians' first public appearance.

## JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

friendly, have been undergoing a change over a period of months. Johnson had heard whispers that people were saying it really was Richberg who ruled NRA. On his side, Richberg felt slighted when Johnson, last night, submitted a reorganization plan to the White House without giving him a copy.

## FUNERAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON HELD FOR EMHOUSE GIRL

Funeral services for Miss Bertha Mae Ray, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray of the Emhouse community, who died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock after an illness of four weeks, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Emhouse cemetery with interment in the Patton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. F. Stanley.

## Personal

W. T. Griffin was in Corsicana Monday from Round Prairie. Bob Brewer of Rural Shade was in Corsicana Monday. Adrain Stovall was in Corsicana Monday from Kerens. Geo. W. Speed of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday. Joe Parker was in Corsicana Monday from Round Prairie. Jim Blissett of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday. C. L. Tillman of Blooming Grove was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning.

## Fight Over Will of Recluse

Beverly Hills home of recluse



Mrs. E. K. Eskridge Albert Allen, Jr.  
New revelations concerning the mysterious, cloistered existence of Margaret A. Keith, millionaire Beverly Hills, Cal., recluse, and known as "the woman who was afraid of life", are expected in the revival of the court contest in Los Angeles over her will. The woman, who from the time she was 19 until her dramatic suicide had lived alone and hid her beauty from the outside world, bequeathed the bulk of her riches to her nephew, Albert Allen, Jr., Oregon farmer. Mrs. E. K. Eskridge, a sister of the recluse, filed suit to break the will on the ground that she was insane when it was drawn in 1932. Other relatives also are involved in the suit.

## HITLER CAMPAIGNS IN SAAR AND PREDICTS ITS RETURN TO GERMAN CONTROL IN VOTE

EHRENREICHSTEIN, Germany, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Saar territory, soon to participate in a momentous plebiscite, had the word of Chancellor Hitler today that "the whole German nation is behind you."

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## ROBT. M. LOCKHART, NATIVE OF COUNTY, WAS BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral rites for Robert M. Lockhart, 60, native of Navarro county and long-time business man here, who died Friday morning at 11 o'clock after a lingering illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family residence, 724 West Eleventh avenue, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Tom Lennox, pastor of the First Christian church.

Prior to his retirement due to illness, Mr. Lockhart was engaged in the transfer business for a number of years.

## FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF SIDNEY JOHNSON FAMILY AT REVIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, who live near Powell, were accorded special honors Sunday night at the revival meeting held in progress at Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their children and grandchildren, numbering 45, attended the service in a body and occupied a special section reserved for them. They were presented a cake by the congregation in honor of the occasion.

Included in the children and grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and six children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and seven children; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redmond and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alcup and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Alcup and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johnson and Misses Lottie, Ida and Annie Mae Johnson. All of the children live near Powell and Kerens.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

## Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes: 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

**SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS**  
Oil Permanent Waves \$2.50  
Two for \$5.00  
Bring a Friend and get a Bargain.  
All Work Guaranteed  
NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Phone 247-106 W. 6th Ave.

**SPECIALS**  
\$2.50 Croquignole \$1.00  
\$3.50 Oil Croquignole \$1.50  
\$3.00 Oil Combina-  
tion of Spiral,  
Up from \$2.00  
\$4.50 Oil Spiral \$4.00

**GLORY-O BEAUTY SHOP**  
First Ave. and 14th St.  
All Work Guaranteed by Mrs. Zafanetta

**SPECIAL**  
Regular \$2.50 Oil Croquignole Waves, 2 for \$3 Complete, Regular \$4.00 Oil Waves, two for \$5.00  
Eugene Combination \$4.00 Shampoo and Set 25c  
All Work Guaranteed  
BESSIE SOGIN  
ARADTH BEAUTY SHOP  
511 North Beaton Street  
1 block north of Business District

**Commissioner's Court**  
The commissioner's court was busy Monday morning as a board of equalization.

The court will meet Saturday in regular session. It is expected the tax rate for the ensuing year will be set at that time.

**Corporation Court.**  
Three charges of theft, one of intoxication and disturbing the peace, five of intoxication, one of running through a red light, one of disturbing the peace and one of vagrancy appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. McLeary.

Ingle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Jawhorn, at Petty's Chapel.

Pat Collins, former resident of Navarro county, but more recently a resident of Jones county, is visiting his former home for a few days and renewing old acquaintances.

## Many Thanks

It is with deep gratitude that I take this means of thanking the many hundreds who supported me in my race for sheriff. I ran a clean race, on straight Democratic principles and made many loyal friends in the campaign. I gracefully bow to the will of the people and will resume my place as a forward-looking, law-abiding citizen. Gratefully yours,  
E. W. (PETE) O'DANIEL  
(Col. Adv.)

## Slain by Gunmen



Robert Pitts, Jr.

Chicago police have launched a search for a mob of drunken gunmen who shot and killed two-and-a-half-year-old Robert Pitts, Jr., above, on a Chicago street with a wild shot fired from their speeding automobile. The boy was riding in his little coaster wagon pulled by his father when the bullet struck him.

## To The Voters of Navarro County:

My sincere gratitude goes to those who helped me in my race for criminal district attorney. I have only the kindest feeling for everyone and my opponent has my best wishes.  
Respectfully,  
CHARLES A. BANISTER.  
Pol. Adv.

## BROWN'S HAT SHOP

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY  
217 North Beaton St.

We are adding new models to our line daily.



EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY  
217 North Beaton St.

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes: 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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pastor enumerated a number of present day evils that were retarding the progress of the church.

Sunday school attendance was as follows: Sunday 380, last Sunday 413, last year 402. Guy M. Gibson taught the brotherhood class, Mrs. W. L. Holman was the speaker in the Adult department, Mrs. Lynne A. ... in the Senior Young People's, Miss Josephine Murchison in the Junior Young People's and Mrs. Lacy Willis in the high school departments. Missionary Day was observed throughout the Sunday school.

## BASKET PICNIC FIRST METHODISTS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A basket picnic at McLendon Park Friday night, starting at 7 o'clock for the entire church and Sunday school membership. Ec Scout meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and regular church night services Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, are the activities of the week for the First Methodist church.

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, the pastor, preached at both hours Sunday. He announced that starting next Sunday night that all night services would start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance at church services Sunday was good, especially at the morning hour. Special music for the day consisted of a solo by Mrs. Sam Harwell of Dallas at the morning hour and anthems at both hours by the choir. Dr. C. S. Wright, presiding elder was a guest at the morning hour and he asked the congregation to read in the past week's Southwestern Advocate an article on Corsicana Methodism written by C. L. Jester.

The Sunday morning subject was "The Power of Influence" and at night the subject "Measuring Our Enemies" was the first of a series of six Sunday night subjects. At the night hour the

## SCOUT SHORTS

Troop Five. The meeting opened with the Scout oath led by John Harper. Several songs were then sung. The Raven patrol gave several short stunts. The proposed overnight hike was discussed. Several more songs were then sung. The meeting was then closed with the Scout vespers led by Harold McNabb. The S. A. 1 patrol had charge of the meeting. JIMMIE BROWN, Scribe.

## Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing G. D. RHOADS JEWELER



PERFECT full-vision

A distinct improvement in structure that gives you greater side vision and thus eliminates the strain that comes from trying to look over and under the old style arms on your glasses. These frames have all the modern improvements in strength, beauty and ease of wearing.

## Sam Daiches

Jeweler - - - Optometrist

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted 215 North Beaton Street

## A Symbol Of Security

This bank offers you the facilities for obtaining Security for you and your family. Our Savings Department and checking Department, our Investment and Trust Departments . . . are all dedicated to this common end. Security is the fundamental aim of living, and it is to your advantage to use the services which this bank has at your disposal.

## First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas  
"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1887"  
U. S. DEPOSITARY

## Do You Need A LOAN

We are willing and anxious to make good loans. If you have such a loan to offer, call and let us talk it over.

## State National Bank

## Gaberdine

Strapped with Perforated Patent with a demure buckle over the instep . . . new with a decided Autumn tang in either Black or Brown. The heels are matching Patent. They are made by one of the foremost footwear makers of America and Paris . . . hand-lasted to give the very finest in quality and fit.

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